throw the dice so that the tructive games on pictum uo but few in variety.

amusement. Some of the home manufac-turers have been devising toys for nearly 25 years, and they have seldom passed through a season without offering something new. The limitations have not been reached yet, if the use of electricity be, taken into con-sideration.

THE WORK OF A FIEND.

Mr. Packwood has suspicions of some Mr. Packwood has suspicions of some-body, but refuses to disclose them until the proper time arrives. There are ramors of a discarded lover who had sworn vengeance, and that robbery was not the object of the crime, but that it was outrage and murder. The murder c. Mrs. Hatch and the two shildren was undoubtedly to destroy evi-dence of the assault upon and the killing of Miss Bruce. The revolver and shotgun were the property of Mr. Packwood and time of the assault upon and the killing of Miss Bruce. The revolver and shotgun were the property of Mr. Packwood, and either Miss Bruce or Mrs. Hatch had un-loubtedly used them in self-defence. A negro named Jenkins, who first gave

"When we reached the house we all perced in, before our eyes was an appaling, spectacle. On her back by the window in a pool of blood Mrs. Hatch lay, with a pistol ball wound on the inside corner of her left eye. Her face was blackened with powder. The other bolies lay near her. When the crash came she had evidently been near the window when the murderer entered. Her little son, frenzied with fright, had probably fed, as a child would, and -had sought refugers the bedelothes of a bed lounge at the other call of the room. He was torn from there, shot over the left eye, and his throat cut in three places. His head was almost severed from his body. The bedelothes were stained crimson. While the murderer was entering the window Miss. Bruce had apparently secured an old Smith A Wesson pistol, which was handy, and fired at him. The ball took effect in the window frame. The nurderer, heed-less of this onslaught, continued his terrihatest noveltieg are dolls that can be moved in cradles and made to talk by pulling strings. The dressing of dolls has improved each year, and houses ter dolls, are larger and more completely famished than ever before, ranging in press from \$1 to \$25. Markets for meat and indue, groceties and fish have complete stocks, and the theafres have varied scenes and figures. In these days girls can have all the utensils, farniture and essentials of housekeeping on a miniature scale. The new decorations for Christmus trees are numerous and attractive, but most of them are of foreign manufacture. Books of fancy shapes and books with outline pictures for painting are more claborate than ever, and the designs of paper patterns for folials and furniture are extensive.

The miniature figures of horses, cows, donkeys, sleep, goats and rabbits, covered with natural skin, range in prices from \$1 to \$55, and the most costly are imported. Some of the figures are mechanical and arranged for the production of natural sounds. Complete stables, with hair covered horses, range in prices from \$2 to \$25. A few of the goats are life-size, and are rather expensive. No boy could pass by the arrow guns, air guns and military accortements, several of, which are new, and it would be difficult to find a boy who would not be interested in improvements of the old toys that have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the nome manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the nome manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the nome manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have

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Country parson (sighing)—When I can get em. But in this parish it's mostly garden track and a donation.

Have This, IR, Rewar 7

Rochester Herold: Jamaica has come in under the reciprocity tent-lefer the proble, mation of the president orders rain for all who don!

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Slave Traders' Cruelties as Related by

Re is Threatened With a Cost of Tar and Feathers.

A Cortland, N. V., despatch says: For some time past Mrs. McDonald, wife of farmer Louis McDonald, of Truxton, has complained to her neighbors of her husband'seruelty and neglect to provide for her. Notwithstanding a warning letter sent him, threatening him with tar and feathers, he persisted in his cruelty. On Friday night a number of persons, forming themselves into a committee, thought they could impress upon him his probable fate by placing a barrel of tar and a bag of feathers on his stoop. When he emerged from his house he at once proceeded to kick these into the street, and started off on a spree, which he wofind up with the customary thrashing administered to his wife on his return. On Saturday the committee caused him to be hung up in effigy and labelled: "More food and less heating." The effigy was subsequently burned in front of the post-office. This proceeding apparently had the desired effect, for McDonald saw the effigy and became frightened and ran away. He has not been seen since. It is supposed that he is in hiding. The committee is composed of some of the best people in the community, and the demonstrations in front of the post-office were witnessed by almost everybody in Truxton.

PRIENDS FIGHT FOR HER.

Mrs. Maybrick's Case to be Again Brought Heromand with the supplied to day, and the imprisoned woman will have the scrucks of Sir Charles Russell; Sir Henry James, Mr. Poland and Mr. Alexander Maedougal that first Burpfect to the woman distribution was entirely wong. He believes that Mrs. Maybrick's conviction of the wonan significant he is in hiding. The committee is composed of him to be hunged to the provinced that he is in hiding. The committee is composed of some of the best people in the community, and the demonstrations in front of the post-office were witnessed by almost everybody in Truxton.

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## A BANKER'S STICIPE. Chicago Bank Officer Mange Himself in

A Grand Rapids despatch says: Henry Marshall Kingman, Vice-President and late sahier of the First National Bank, vife reading. When she retired she found nim all right. She went to sleep, and on nim all right. She went to sleep, and on waskening in the morning found he was not by her side. She found the closet door ocked with the key on the inside, and at more summoned Mr. Chapin. On opening he door of the closet they were horribed to that the half of the missing min supported ind the body of the missing man suspended from a hook in the wall. He had hanged timself with a shawl strap. Every effort was made to suppress the news which only man out last evening. It is believed physical weakness and ill-health produced despontency or temporary insanity and induced the awful deed. The suicide leaves a large feature.

## AN INSANE ASYLUM- FIRE.

German Retreat Burned and Pattent Roasted to death. A Berlin cable says: The Provincial In sane Asylim at Sleawock was burned las night. There were many exciting secue and several of the unfortunate innates of the institution perished in the flames. On and several or the unfortunate inhibites of the institution perished in the flames. One woman who had been rescued rushed back into the burning building in search, she shouted, of her child. The "child" was a doll, with which the managers of the asylum had permitted her to comfort herself, she believing that it was a babe from which she had been separated. She was burned to death. Another woman could not be forced to leave her bed, but lay singing loudly a song declaring that she was a willing martyr at the stake. A rescuing party had almost reached her when they were driven away by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the poor woman's martyrdom was accomplished.

## DARING MAIL ROBBERY.

The F. S. Mail Pouches Taken on a thick cago Street.

A Chicago despatch says: Jesse James exploits were outdone to-night in Chicago. On one of the leading thoroughfares five daring highwaymen surrounded one of Uncle Sam's biggest mail waggons, and at revolver point forced the postal employees to throw out several sacks. The bulky Government vehicle was then sent flying on its journey, the occupants being threatened with instant death if they made an outcry or stopped. So complete was the surprise effected by the bandits that the mail drivers failed to utilize the services of a large buildog which was beside them on their seat. Near midnight the stolen mail sacks, slit open and rifled of their contents, were found on Superior street, in the northern division of the give fully these miles from the secret exceptions. The E.S. Mail Pouches Taken on a Chi-

THE PAMIR OUTBREAK. SUICIDE FOLLOWS ROBBERY.

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A New York despatch says: Mrs. J. G. Blaine has found it necessary to ask the protection of the police against the detective who, she says, her husband has put on he Mra. Blaine. 'She expressed a wish to has her room changed, and when she heard the Mrs. Blaine was going away she asked to hallowed to look at her room. 'Mrs. Blain believes that her object was to see if there were any letters lying around 'koose. Mrs. Blaine went into a fit of hysteries when these things were made known to her. She was closeted with the inspector for a fall hour yesterslay.

## CHI RCH SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A tase of General Interest Before the Div sion Court at Ingersoll. An Ingersoll despatch says: At the to the treasurer of the trustees of church the amount of their subscriptowards the erection of the new characteristic towards the erection of the new characteristic towards the erection of the new characteristic towards the erection of this body, on acid the pastor, Rev. J. F. Barker, all some parties to partake of the comminant spring. The tenets of the comminant spring. The tenets of the church that no unbaptized person shall pay of the sacrament and the church people the parties referred to were regulative to the parties referred to were regulative to the parties. The dissenting portion of congregation contended that as the parameters. The dissenting portion of congregation contended that as the parameter were not on the church roll were not entitled to sit at the Lord's of On account of this dispute the paston in his resignation, and at a congregation the entitled to the tribute of the paston in his resignation, and at a congregation that their names he struck of the paston that their majority. The minority, among were the gentlemen against whom their is brought, withdrew from the church asked that their names be struck of

## STATESMEN FIGHT.

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# ent status must be impracticable great length of time.

n Which Mr. John Dillon Gets a Crack monument, and tail six home morning crow around him. Finally the entire local for of the constabulacy succeeded in separation McCarthyitos from their enemics, great many people were injured, including the Mr. Dillon, who was cut or the head with the months of the morning that the morning the morning that the mo

## AN OBSORIGIS GOVERSOR.

Brazilina Citizens Else and Compel B A Rie Janiero-despatch says: A popula uprising occurred in that city yesterda against the Governer of the Province. The streets quickly filled with throngs of rioton people, and it was found necessary to ease out the troops to quell the disorder. The officers in command of the soldiera, spain that, no other means would avail, gave thorder to fire upon the mob, and sharp fighing followed. It is reported that say people was the soldier or wounded during the conflict between the populace and the so Resignation.

## BROKE BIS BACK.

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blooded affair, was not in the strictest sense of the word premeditated. Fitzgerald was a professional burglar and all-round thief. He had stolen a scal-skin sacque, in the pocket of which was nearly \$100 in money, from a private residence, and was making way with his booty when Officer Freed attempted to arrest him. A running fight between the two men ensued, pistols being used by both. Fitzgerald was finally cornered near the outskirts of the town, and turning, shot the officer dead. He was immediately arrested and confined in the Youngstown jail until his trial occurred, shich, by the way, was one of the shortest or record, lasting but seven days after the arisoner was arraigned.

Fitzgerald was found guilty of murder in he first degree, and sentenced to be hanged

erdiet of the Mahoning County Co or the place a sharpened read I over his-heart, and, holding it in a hostal position, rushed madly against all door. The pencil was driven a chimto the flesh, but his guard prever a effort being fatal.

## MOTHER AND CHIED. Marder in Brooklyn for Purpos

A Brooklyn despatch says : An atrocithe victims, and robbery, so far as can be learned, the only incentive, was committed this morning on the third floor of the tenement No. 35. Stagg street. Mrs. Max Black, sged 34 years, and her little boy Israel, aged 4 years, were the victims. Mrs. Black's head was crushed beyond recognition. The boy was still breathing when Black came-home from his day's work and discovered the crime. Exactly \$150 in bills were missing from a drawer in the room. The boy was taken to the St. Catharines hospital, whose doctors say he cannot recover. The police are without a clue as to who the murderer is, but they suspect it was some s, and robbery, so far as can b

## bocking State of Affairs in an Insan-

Asylum is Illinois.

A despatch from Jacksonville, Ill., says: The Jacksonville, Ill., says: The Jacksonville Insane Asylum for 3. days were using water drawn from a reservoir in which lay the corpse of Wm. Wilson, an inmate, who was drowned in the tank, and whose body was not discovered for over a month. Even when the decomposed body was discovered and removed, no effort was made to cleanse the tank. This is only the beginning of the exposure of the rottenness connected with this institution. It is alleged that a man from Green county called at the asylum-some time ago to see his wife, who was a convalescent patient. Imagine his surprise when he found her in a delicate condition, and a few months later she gave birth to a child. The child was adopted by a family in Jacksonville, and is at present a living witness of the affair. Asylum in Illinois. ess of the affair.

Maniac Shoots Five Persons and The All Hamself.

A Brooklyn despatch says: At 12 o'clock to-day Michael Harvey, 34 years old, living at 183 VanDyke street, Brooklyn, shot four persons and himself while in a fit of temporary insanity. Those whom he shot were John Pennerton, 25 years old, of 183 VanDyke street; Samuel Dickenson, 23 years old, of 582 Clinton street; Mary Dickenson, 29 years old, of the same place; and Catharine Dufly, living in the same house with Harvey and Pennerton Harvey and Pennerton are dead. The Dickensons and Duffy are but slightly wounded. kills Himself.

In Corfu sheets of paper pass for money : me sheet buys one quart of rice, or twenty heets a piece of hemp-cloth. Jay Gould never smokes, but is said to be n excellent judge of cigars and keeps a uantity on hand of quality certain to

WANTED TO KILL SAGE.

rence that evening, but waited until Sunday morning.'

Mrs. Sage has always been known for her grit. She is not a large woman, but has plenty of nerve. Further along she told how she had been annoyed by thousands of letters begging for money since the disaster to Mr. Sage. Some of the letters called for \$5,000 and others for \$40,000, 'she said,' and scarcely any of them are for \$\times\$ set than \$1,000. I do not wish to complain, but the second day after the explosion a woman in Harlem sent me a letter demanding a big sum of money, and last week she sent me a letter complaining because I had not answered her former letter. One of the 'letters says: plaining because I had not answered her former letter. One or the 'letters says: "Although Russell Sage has cecaped dynamite, he will not escape the pistol; sure death."

## Freck of a Russian Barque and Loss of Al

on Beard.

A New York despatch says: Captain Dexter, of the barque Kentingen, at this port from London-reports that in a terrific gale off the mouth of the Thames a Russian barque, having a crew of to men, dragged her anchor and collided with the Kentigern. The Russian barque's jubboom was broken off, leaving a hole in her hull through which the sea poured. The Russian craft then swung alongside the Kentigern, where she remained for a few minutes. The shock of the collision brought all hands on deck on both vessels. In the Russian barque all was confusion and fright, some of the crew

## WAS NOT A MEMBER

refore Could not be Expected to Make Responses Correctly. Mrs. H— is a young married lady and n Episcopalian. Her husband is not a Mrs. H— is a young married lady and an Episcopalian. Her husband is not a member of any church, but, as all good husbands should, says the Philadelphia Record, he frequently attends church with his wife. His first attempt, however, to conform to the Episcopal form of service was so mortifying that he was almost tempted to forswear vehurch going altogether. It was Easter Sunday and his wife had tried to coach him beforehand, naturally wishing him to take part with her in the service.

"Remember now, my dear," she said, "that the rector will come forward and say "The Lord is risen," and you will respond with 'He is, indeed. You will remember that, now, won't you?"

"Well, I guess I can remember three words," replied Mr. H—, a little testilly. An hour later they were at the church. The rector came forward at the proper time, in the beginning of the service, and said solenitly:

"The Lord is risen."

oleminly:
"The Lord is risen,"
"Is he, indeed:"

Rev. Robert Collyer has these views the performance of the marriage rite. He says: "I do not think that Tom, Dick and Harry ought to be allowed to marry. Marriage is a sacrament, and as such belongs to the church. We can do no more than bless it, but we should be allowed to do that it, but we should be allowed to do that Marriage undertaken in the lust of the fless on he pride of the eye is what brings downations. There is no holy wedlock without the fitness of heart or character. The marriage ceremony is that which makes holy the property of the control of the property of the p

quart for every man woman and child he United States. It is no crime to get drunk, and a pol

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annity on hand of quality certain to a tisfy any connosiseur.

Hon. C. P. Brown, ex-Minister of Public Works of Manitoba, died at Winnipeg yeserday.

Algy—My boy, you look as if you had just stepped out of a fashion plate. Percy Bless me! I knew I had rheumatism, but I dight suppose I was as stiff as that. It is calculated that there are 18,000,000 girls of a school-going age at present is India.

Lightning struck a chimney of the Louisenthal Saline works in Erfurt yesterday, knocking down and causing the partial wreek of the works and the killing of two fifte employees.

South Victoria Reformers will meet is convention at Lindsay on Wednesday next to select a candidate for the vacancy in the Commons.

ONTARIO FRUIT GROWERS.

Tree Lifting and Planting, Mr. D. Nicol, of Cataraqui, read paper on "Lifting, Tlanting ar planting Trees." He attributed deal of the failure of trees to the deal of the failure of trees to the scring planting. The lifting and transplanting planting. The lifting and transplanting large trees was also the cause of a good of failure. Large trees could be succonfully supplied if those who wanted the were willing to go to the heavy expense of lifting, and even then the large trees made slow progress in comparison with trees transplanted at the age of two years. By trees transplanted were also liable to be blown over. Many trees, he said, were rnined by rough handling. In localities where the frost goes to 30° below zero the trees transplanted in the fall were generally winter killed, but in milder climates the planting might be done in the fall.

In the discussion which followed, Mr. Morris held that a great deal of the loss of trees was due to the fact that the planters did not pack the soil sufficiently. When the tree is put in and the hole two-thirds filled,

did not pack the soil sufficiently. When the tree is put in and the hole two-thirds filled, the earth should be packed as firmly as if it had been pounded and the rest filled in with looser earth. In regard to pearsparticularly, he advised planting in the fall. Non-Productive Orchards.

Non-Froductive orenards.

Mr. F. G. H. Patterson read a paper on 'Some of the Causes of Non-Productive ones of Apple Orchards." He argued that the statement made that it would not be the statement made that it would not be statement made that it swung alongside the Kentigern, where she remained for a few minutes. The shock of the collision brought all hands on deek on both vessels. In the Russian barque all was confusion and fright, some of the crew crying out in desparing voices. In the flaring beacon lights others could be seen kinecling with uplifted hands praying to be preserved from death, as the fierce gale swept, over the vessels, and lashed their sides with huge waves. In the short time the vessels were together Captain Dexter threw out ropes and shouted to the Russian captain and crew to catch them and clamber on board the Kentigern, but they did not seem to understand him, and made no attempt to get on board. Shortly after the Russian barque swung astern, and the gale drove her on the rocks, where she broke and began to settle. Big seas broke over, her and tumbled upon her decks, washing away several of the crew, and in a short time the barque gave a lurch and went to the bottom, carrying all hands with her. In such a sea no boat could be lowered, and not a single soul escaped from the ill-fated barque.

WAS NOT A MEMBER cause of non-productivenes was that the soil or locality was unsuitable. Before planting growers should study these points carefully. The third cause was the too great vigor and growth of wood. Many well-mañured and well-cultivated orchards failed to yield largely, especially in deep loamy soil. As remedies Mr. Patterson auggested allowing the orchards to go to sod for a considerable period; heading the trees in thoroughly; digging a trench on one side of each tree and cutting every root to be found there. The last mentioned process, he said, would often cure barrennes when nothing clse would. The bank louse, he said, was responsible for some non-productiveness, though it should not be, as the pest could easily be got rid of. Over and under prinning contribute somewhat to non-productiveness, but the greatest and commonest cause of all was the first mentioned—starvation.

A very interesting discussion followed, in was brought out that it would not highly was because out that it would not highly the solid productive the substitution of the solid productive that it would not he was because out that it would not highly the solid productive the substitution of the solid productive that it would not he was because out that it would not he was the was the mentioned when he was head of the was head of t A very interesting discussion followed, in which it was brought out that it would not

be hurtful to grow rye in the clong as the crop was not taken plowed in to improve the soil. Rules For Using Books. Never hold a book near a fire.
Never drop a book upon the floor.
Never turn leaves with the thumb.
Never lean or rest upon an open book.
Never turn down the corners of leaves.
Never touch a book with damp or soiled

Always keep your place with a thin bookhark.

Always place a large book on the table efore opening it.

Always turn leaves from the top with the middle or forefinger.

Never pull a book from a shelf by the inding at the top, but by the back.

Never touch a book with a damp cloth, wor with a spence in any form. Never touch a book with a damp cloth, nor with a sponge in any form Never place another book or anything else upon the leaves of an open book. Never rub dust from books, but brush it off with a soft dry cloth or duster.—Home-

Three drunken tramps ill treated Caspar Jacobs and his wife near Preston yesterday. They were arrested.

On Saturday evening as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt were driving home in a sleigh from Campbellford, a runaway team A detachmen of French troops has had an engagement with a band of robbers in Fonquin. Three drunken tramps ill-treated Caspar

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